

BAND NOTES

On Sunday, March 19th, the meetings were conducted by the Regina Band. The weather man was good to us, and the morning open-air, led by Bandmaster Shannon, was thoroughly enjoyed. We had our instruments "outside" once more. The Holiness meeting was led by Bandmaster Henderson and Deputy Bandmaster Allen. The Bandmaster took the lesson, and he spoke earnestly on the joy of Holiness. A rousing open-air was held in the afternoon, led on by Sergeant-Major Cascoigne, and many men in khaki stood round and listened. The Free-and-Easy was led by three Bandmasters. Band Secretary Harrington led the singing; Bandmaster Payne the test-monies, and Bandmaster Smith the Bible reading. The evening open-air was led by Bandmaster Holton and Henderson (Jr.), and a good time was enjoyed. The Salvation meeting was conducted by Band Secretary Merens and Secretary Tyrer. The Band sang "Persuaded" very effectively. The Band Sergeant then sang "Sweet Peace" after which the Secretary spoke very earnestly to the sinners and backslider. We had the joy of seeing four sisters and two brothers (both backsliders) at the Cross, day's fighting thanking God for visible results. The tenth member of our Band, Drummer Pells, has enlisted, and become a side drummer in the 195th Battalion Bugle Band. We sincerely hope that he will be a means of great blessing to the men of that Battalion. God bless him!

On Sunday, March 27th, the Verdun Band said good-bye to another of our Bandmen, who leaves for overseas shortly, in the person of Bandmaster George Watson, of the 23rd Highlanders. This makes the third son of Major and Mrs. Watson of Montreal Divisional Headquarters, to leave us. May they all return safely is our prayer. The Captain spoke feelingly of the work of the Bandmen, and called on the Band Sergeant to present our comrade with a fountain pen. Sergeant-Major Guscott, who has already lost his only brother, killed in action, enlisted in the Band of the 148th

Battalion, and by his Godly example is causing others to take Christ as their Saviour. At the close of our Sunday meetings, four souls sought and found Salvation.

The Chatham (Ont.) Band gave a very interesting programme on Friday, March 30th. His Worship Mayor Foreman presided, and paid a fine tribute to the work of The Salvation Army in the world. In addition to selections by the Band, piano and vocal solos were rendered. The programme was an excellent one, and each item was loudly applauded.

A good crowd gathered at the Citadel in Woodstock (Ont.) on Friday, March 30th, to bid farewell to the members of the Woodstock Band who are soon to leave for overseas. Many expressions of regret were made, as each member had done valiant service as Soldier and Bandman. The members of the Songster Brigade sang "Jerusalem, My Happy Home" and "God Will Take Care of You." May God bless these boys!

A very pleasant evening was spent recently at the Ligar Street Citadel, when the 166th Bant. Band (Q. O. R.) gave a musical programme. Commanding the battalion, presided, and made an ideal Chairman. Said he: "The Salvation Army has played a

great part in this present only those who are close up to soldiers can really appreciate what great value the Salvationists are to our other soldiers." He was glad to note the "Honour Roll" hanging in the Hall and that so much praise could not be given to The Army for their sacrifice. His master Ayling, who is an old Ligar Street Bandman, received much praise for the work of his Band and the efficiency of their playing. Captain Kinnison, The Salvation Army Chaplain, closed a happy and successful festival in prayer.

The Dundas Band and Sergeants turned out in good numbers on Wednesday, March 29th, the occasion being the military wedding of Bandman Fred Howlett and Sergeant Minnie Forwell. The bridegroom and best man were both in khaki (both having lately enlisted in the local 120th Battalion). The service was of a very helpful character, being conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler. Band Sergeant Howlett spoke for the "happy pair" and Sister Mrs. Harris represented the Songsters. Mrs. Colman Chandler gave the young people a few hints out of her own experience. A special floral party of twelve girls composed of Life-Saving Guards and Juniors, made a great impression with their singing of a special song. A splendid crowd of Soldiers and friends sat down to a well-arranged supper after the ceremony.

We have now a band of our own at East Calgary. Though very small, it is quite helpful in our meetings, especially on Sunday afternoons. The photograph on this page shows our little musical combination. The names are as follows: Bandmaster Brother Fitch (euphonium), Candidate Fraser (cornet), Brother Lord (137th Bant., C.E.F., drummer), Sister Captain Mundy (soprano, Bandmaster). The Captain's cornet is especially of great assistance in the meetings, both indoors and out. The other comrades are learners, but are doing fairly well.



Captain Mundy (sitting) and Bandmen of Coleman (Alberta)

Prayer Topics

1. For a greater, more definite trust in God throughout these testing times.
2. For a real revival of religion throughout the Empire and the world.
3. That we may all learn the lessons our Lord would teach us in these war-time days.
4. For our dear Young People to have a clear understanding of Divine Love and Salvation.
5. For The Army's Leaders.
6. For all who try to alleviate suffering among our troops.
7. For all who labour for the Salvation of our troops.
8. For all who are lonely on account of separation from dear ones.
9. For a real spirit of loyalty—not only to Empire, but to all that is true and holy—to take possession of all hearts.
10. That the evil of strong drink may be speedily banished from our land.
11. For The Salvation Army Social Service Legion in their beautiful ministry for the dear ones related to our troops.
12. For all our Candidates, and those who should be Candidates.

The Praying League

Daily Bible Study

SUNDAY—Matthew 15:21-29.
MONDAY—Matthew 16:1-27.
TUESDAY—Matthew 17:1-27.
WEDNESDAY—Matthew 18:1-22.
THURSDAY—Matthew 18:23-35.
19:1-9.
FRIDAY—Matthew 19:9-30.
SATURDAY—Matthew 20:1-19.

HOW LONG TO GIVE

"Go, break to the needy sweet charity's bread;
For giving is living," the angel said.
"And I must be giving again and again!"
My peevish and pitiless answer ran,
"Oh, no," said the angel, piercing me through,
"Just give till the Master stops giving to you."

Secret Prayer

It was David Livingstone's habit every birthday to write a prayer. On the next to the last birthday of all, this was his prayer: "O Divine One, I have not loved Thee earnestly, deeply, sincerely enough. Grant, I

pray thee, that before this year is ended I may have finished my task."

Says Robert E. Speer: "It was on the threshold of the year that followed that his faithful men, as they looked into the hut of Iloa, while the rain dripped from the eaves, saw their master on his knees beside his bed in the attitude of prayer." He had died on his knees in prayer.

Samuel Rutherford was a man of prayer. Prayer brought the Saviour near to him. When confined in jail for conscience sake he records in his diary: "Jesus came into my cell to-night, and every tone flashed like a ruby."

Stonewall Jackson was a man of prayer. Said he: "I have so fixed the habit in my mind that I never raise a glass of water to my lips without asking God's blessing, never seal a letter from the post without a brief scrap of my thoughts Heavensward, never change my clasp in the lecture room without a minute's petition for the cadets who go out and for those who come in."

James Glimour, the pioneer missionary in Mongolia, was a man of prayer. He had the habit of never eating a bit of food until he had written a prayer. He made it a rule when he got to the bottom of any page to wait until the ink dried and

great part in this present only those who are close up to soldiers can really appreciate what great value the Salvationists are to our other soldiers." He was glad to note the "Honour Roll" hanging in the Hall and that so much praise could not be given to The Army for their sacrifice. His master Ayling, who is an old Ligar Street Bandman, received much praise for the work of his Band and the efficiency of their playing. Captain Kinnison, The Salvation Army Chaplain, closed a happy and successful festival in prayer.

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spend the time in prayer. That kind of habit drives prayer right into all the cracks and corners of our lives like the mortar that holds the building stones together.

Singing as a Cure

"I wish I could sing; I think I'd feel better then!" said a little seven-year-old lad in Bellevue Hospital, New York, while a surgeon was examining him to find what injury he had sustained in a fall into a water-tight deep excavation.

"All right, lad; you can sing if you will sing something nice," said the kind-hearted Dr. McLean. The little fellow began to sing in a high, clear soprano. "Nearer, My God, to Thee." As the children sang, rang out, nurses, doctors, and attendants from various parts of the hospital began to steal in, and they were fully a hundred people in the room.

"Well, I guess you are all right," replied the boy. "I always sing when I feel bad."

If we grow-up would do as this little chap did—sing when we "feel bad," no matter what our troubles, we would certainly "feel better."

FROM THE BOYS AT THE FRONT

He Wants a Christmas "Cry"

Egypt.
Editor, Canadian "War Cry"—I would be very grateful if you could let me have a copy of your beautiful Christmas "War Cry," a copy of which I saw on route from Australia. I want some good Salvation Army pictures for my room. There are about forty Salvationists here from Australia and New Zealand and we have beautiful meetings in a Fresh Evangelical Church on Wednesday and Sunday nights.

I would be glad to get any names of Canadian Salvationists here, so that I can hunt them up. I will correspond with you if you desire and send you photos of Salvationists here if you could make any use of them. I met several Canadian A.M.C. men here, but have no means of ascertaining if any Salvationists are among them. Kindly do your best with "The War Cry," and I should be glad of any coloured supplements or pictures at all. I have received several copies of your productions in Sydney, N.S.W. Many thanks. God bless you. Yours sincerely, Private S. B. Williams, A.M.C., A.D.M.S. Office, Cairo District Headquarters, Abbassia, Egypt.

[A copy of "The Cry" has been sent.—Ed.]

A Strange Coincidence

Cairo, Egypt.
Dear Editor,—I will at first let you know who I am. I am a son-in-law to Envoy Brewster Brown, and was a Bandman at Oshawa Corps. I receive the Canadian "War Cry" regularly, sent to me by my dear wife.

On December 19th, I saw a photo in "The Cry" taken at the Zoological Gardens, Cairo, and it described the outing of the hospital patients. On the very afternoon that "The War Cry" came I visited the Gardens, and stood right on the spot where the photo was taken. I am in the very hospital that is mentioned as being Abbassia Barracks, as it is No. 2 Canadian General Hospital. It seems very strange that I should visit the place, and then come back and read about it.

I have visited many wonderful places in this country, some that are mentioned in the Bible. There is the Virgin's Tree, where Joseph and Mary rested with the Child Jesus. It is a wonderful spot. I have also visited the great pyramids and the many tombs of the kings of this land.

I am glad to say that I am still saved and trusting in God. I am a still light at times to be a Soldier of Christ, and a soldier of the King; but, with God, all things are possible, and with His Grace I carry my burden.

Things are very quiet here just now. We have about two hundred patients in the hospital. I am doing night duty this month, which is quite an easy task. We are expected to move to some other part of the world soon, but where, we know not. I will close, wishing you every success. Remember me in your prayers. Yours truly, Private Clarence DeGuerre (No. 899), No. Seven General Hospital, C.A.M.C., C.E.F., Army Post-Office, London, England.

P.S.—I am in the best of health and spirits.

Met Old Friends

Somewhere in France.
Dear Editor—Just a few lines to



Hon. Captain Carroll (Adjutant) His Three Sons

Adjutant Carroll has been officially appointed Chaplain of the 51st Battalion, now stationed at Edmonton, Alberta. According to a letter recently received from him, we learn that the Battalion is under orders to proceed overseas, and it expects to move East any moment.

Lieut.-Colonel Harwood (Officer Commanding), who is fully in sympathy with the Adjutant in his efforts to help, bless, and cheer the men, readily gave his consent for a special musical meeting to be held at the Armories once a week, and also for the Salvationists in the Battalion to march to the Citadel for worship every Sunday morning.

The Adjutant informs us that there are men of almost every trade, business, and profession in the Battalion. Ministers and lawyers, actors, tradesmen, business men, etc., etc. In the capacity of Chaplain he is permitted to visit the hospitals at any time, and also the detention quarters; thus by coming into personal touch with the men, he is able to help them in a practical manner, and also to say a word in season.

The Men's Social Department of Edmonton has kept the Adjutant supplied with reading matter for the men, for which he is deeply grateful.

I had the joy of meeting the late Deputy Bandmaster of Montreal II, also Private Nash and Webster of the same Corps. The Band has done well in the way of sending its members to the front and elsewhere, as ten are now helping to win the war. Four are in training in Canada, four are in France, one in Egypt, and one in Bermuda.

I would especially ask for one or two Canadian Bandmen to correspond with me. One of the most-looked-for things at the front is a letter, so should any one wish to write me, my address is: Private D. Puttick (41885), Grenade Platoon, 42nd Battalion, R.H.C., Third Canadian Division, C. E. F., France.

Thanking you in advance. Yours in Christ—D. Puttick.

WITH TROOPS IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 3)

and in a very few words I explained our predicament. He at once handed us into his car, with such gracefulness that he made us feel we were actually doing him a favour to ride in it. He would not go our way, but dropped us at a French village, where we were able to get shelter for the rest of the night. Here again I had a narrow escape, for they naturally demanded passports, and, alas! I had left mine in my bag in the car. But this was not a great loss, and after other life is a trans-

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

Draws Large Crowd—Honour Roll Unveiled.

On Thursday night at Dovercourt the meeting was of a Missionary character. It was in aid of the Social Service Legion. Mrs. Brigadier Green took the chair. Adjutant and Mrs. Tyndall, who have laboured in the Indian Field, gave short, descriptive talks of our work among the men and women of that country. Amongst the special features of the evening was a pianoforte duet and several young ladies attired in Indian costumes, sang various choruses. The service was greatly appreciated by every one present, and the Corps would very much appreciate another visit from Mrs. Brigadier Green and her able Staff.

On Saturday night the 95th Battalion and gave a musical programme. At an early hour people commenced to arrive, and by the hour of commencement there was a large crowd in the Hall. Captain Lawson, of the 201st Battalion, was Chairman of the programme. The programme was good and well rendered. On this special occasion the Honour Roll with the names of the various Bandmen and Soldiers of our Corps, who have done the khaki, was unveiled. On Sunday we had a glorious time. Three souls sought Sanctification in the Holiness meeting, and although no one came out at night, the Spirit was felt in our midst.

SPECIAL VISITORS

We have with us on Sunday, March 13th, at Musgrave, Captain Saint of Charnaville and Lieutenant Hunt of Charleston. In the Holiness meeting Captain Saint took the lesson, speaking from the words, "I do set my bow in the cloud," emphasizing the fact that no matter what the cloud may be that arises in a Christian's experience, there is always sure to be God's beautiful promise written across it. It was a season of spiritual inspiration and blessing.

On Sunday night we had a grand Salvation meeting. While the testimonies of our men in progress, two sisters volunteered for Salvation, one of them getting gloriously converted. We concluded with a red-hot prayer meeting, realizing that God had been with us indeed, and that the efforts put forth during the day were not fruitless.—Cadet.

VISITED SICK MAN

And Then He Found Salvation. During the stay of our late Officers, Captains Martin and Brett, at Rocky Harbour, we had great times. Quite a number sought and found the Saviour. On Sunday, March 12th, three of our comrades took their stand as Soldiers. On the same Sunday some of our comrades, with the Officers, had the pleasure of visiting a sick young man. They sang and prayed, and found him, and led him to the feet of Jesus, where he found pardon.

A USEFUL MEA

We had with us at Dresden on Tuesday, March 28th, Staff-Captain White, our Chancellor. A good crowd gathered in the Hall, and every one enjoyed the meeting immensely. The Staff-Captain gave a good address. At the close of the meeting three souls sought Salvation. Captain A. Ainsworth and Lieutenant A. Jones were welcomed to the meeting. They are both placed among the Dresden.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Richmond, Dovercourt
During the past month the death angel has visited her home from our midst a well-known and beloved Soldier—Sister Mrs. Richmond. Although for several years Mrs. Richmond has been unable to take an active part in the work of the Corps, yet she has always extended a warm



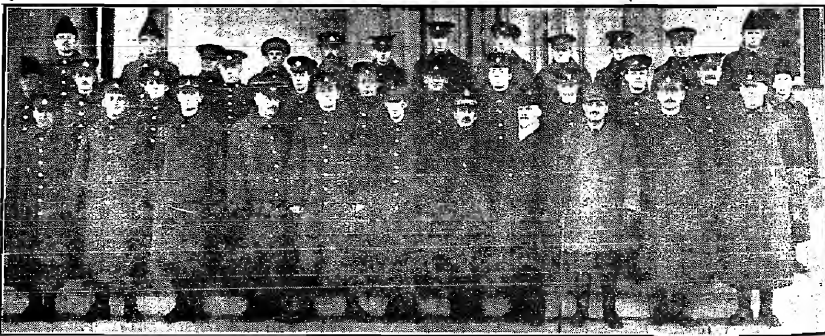
Sister Mrs. Richmond

and hearty welcome to the Officers who have visited her home. Many are the memories connected with those visits brought by the association with this comrade and her family.

Major McAmmond says: "For over twenty years I have known Mrs. Richmond. My first recollection of her were at the Faversham Corps, but she was better known at the Gungah, Gibraltor. She was a consistent follower of Jesus Christ."

Her end was very peaceful and triumphant. Among the last words she uttered, when her daughters and relatives were gathered round the bedside were: "I want you to live for the Lord and die for Him." We pray that God will sustain and uplift the bereaved ones.

Broth Philip Field, Triton, Nfld.
For a long time our brother suffered, but during his illness was never known to murmur. On Friday, March 3rd, he passed away, leaving the testimony that all was well.



SALVATIONISTS IN KHAKEI AT EDMONTON

Front Row (reading from left to right): Bandman Barnard, Private Lewis, Band Serg. McEldin, Bandmaster Coles, Sergt-Major Smith, Bandmaster Sims, now Bandmaster of 6th Battalion, Ensign Wright (No. 1, Corp.), Captain Carroll (now S. A. Chaplain of 51st Bn.), Sergt. Johnson, Bandmaster Laurie, Second Row: Bandmaster E. R. Lister, R. S. M. J. Moffitt, Louis McCallum, J. Clarke, J. Coombs, W. Davis, Bert Crockett, ex-Lieut. Clark, A. Howe, J. Garnett, McDowell, Back Row: Bandman J. Whitely, Sergt-Major Wardell, Private Dunn, Bandman Ewing, R. Rodda, W. Coles, L. Jones, J. Shaw, Hutchinson, Forsyth, Jarvis, B. A. Wilson. There are also about seven others who were unable to be present when the photo was taken.

For a number of years he has been a Soldier of this Corps. He was sixty-three years of age, and leaves behind a wife, three sons, four daughters, and a large circle of friends.

He had to rest beneath The Army Colours on Sunday, March 5th, when a large crowd gathered to pay the last respects to the deceased comrade. A memorial service was conducted at night in The Salvation Army Hall by Ensign Butler. God's Power was manifested, and five souls sought salvation.

Sister Mrs. Brown, Lindsay

Sister Mrs. Brown, of the Lindsay Corps, has been removed by death. She took part in the early struggles, and although not able to take any active part for a number of years, owing to old age and infirmities, was a real Soldier at heart.

At her request she was given a real Army funeral, and by the kindness of Colonel Fie, the 109th Battalion Band played in the funeral procession. The funeral was conducted by Adjutant Campbell, and at the service in the house the Rev. Canon Marsh (Anglican) spoke very earnestly, and urged all to follow Christ as our sister had done. At the memorial service Sunday night two sought the Saviour—C. C.

Sister Katherine Reid, Dildo

Death has visited us and taken from our midst Sister Katherine Reid, a Soldier of the Corps for some time. Before passing away she left the grand testimony that she was going to be with Jesus. She leaves two brothers and a sister to mourn her loss. Our prayers are with the bereaved ones.—J. B. O.

Bandmaster J. Gadsby, Victoria

"I want to go home," were among the last words of Bandmaster J. T. Gadsby of Victoria, before he passed away. About fourteen months ago our comrade was taken very ill, and it was decided that an operation was necessary; this was performed, and the doctors said that he could not last long, as he was suffering from cancer. However, our comrade rallied well, and although having to retire from service with the Band, was off-times present at the Citadel. The last months of his life, however, were full of

suffering, and towards the end the pain increased.

The Sunday before he died the Band paid their last visit to his home and played several of his favourite songs and hymns. Then they filed through the room and bade him a last farewell. During his last days many comrades visited him and all testified to the blessed assurance of the future he had. Ensign Merritt was with him to the last and as the family gathered around the bed he asked them to pray for him. Then he said, "I want to go home; let me go to sleep," and in a few moments his prayer was answered, and he fell asleep in Jesus.

The funeral services took place on Monday and created a very solemn impression. The Citadel was filled for the service. Ensign Merritt conducted the service and Staff-Captain Peacock took a leading part. In the ceremony, Captain Hunter, brother of Mrs. Gadsby, was also present from Everett. There was a large crowd gathered in the streets as the procession, headed by the Band, proceeded to the cemetery. On the casket rested his cap, glasses, and cornet. At the graveside a very solemn consecration service was held.

Our departed comrade was originally from Peterboro, England, and has had twenty-five years' service in The Salvation Army as Bandmaster. He leaves a widow, also a son and daughter, all Salvationists. The son is the present Deputy Bandmaster and the daughter the Songster Leader of the Victoria Corps.

Sister Mary Hayward, Gooseberry Island, Nfld.

Although our sister's death came so sudden and unexpected to us, she being only laid aside for a few days with a heavy cold, yet God has seen fit to transplant her to another world, and we must look up to Him and say, "Thy will, not mine, be done."

She was converted about twenty-seven years ago, at the commencement of The Salvation Army here, and has been a faithful Soldier ever since. She was always ready to stand and testify as soon as the invitation was given. Our Officer visited her a few hours before she passed away and she told him that her trust was in Jesus. On Sunday, March 12th (it being her 62nd birthday) Jesus came and took her.

KHAKEI, SALVATIONIST

Given Farewell by Edmonton M. I.

We have just had a very interesting and unique gathering in the nature of a farewell to about fifteen of our Bandmen, who have enlisted in military service, and are now Bandmen of the 51st Battalion Band.

Before the meeting all their comrades, Salvationists, about forty in number, from the various Battalions in the city, met in front of one of the prominent buildings of the city, and which they went to the Citadel, where an excellent supper had been provided for the men and their wives.

This was followed by a public meeting, over which Major Hay presided, who incidentally stated that twenty-nine years ago, the day he became a Salvation Army Officer. He was also assisted by Mrs. Hay and our Corps Officer, Ensign Wright. The Khakei Salvationists' Band, consisting of thirty in number, made a very imposing appearance, under the baton of the late Corps Bandmaster, now a Bandman of the 66th Battalion, gave a very creditable musical programme. Interspersed with the music were some very appropriate words of God-speed from their comrades in the other Battalions, and also from the Corps Officer and others.

Captain Carroll, Chaplain of the 51st, who by the way is one of our newly-appointed Salvation Army Chaplains, replied on behalf of the boys, and said that he felt confident they might be counted upon to not only uphold the honour of the national flag, but also the principles of The Salvation Army. Mrs. Major Hay then read the Scripture lesson, urging the boys to live daily as become Soldiers of Jesus Christ, remembering that they would ever find in God grace sufficient. The congregation rose as the meeting closed while the Major committed the boys to God's watchful care.—D. P.

The remains were laid to rest on Monday evening. The funeral was conducted by Captain Cornick. The following Sunday a memorial service was held, and one soul came to the Cross. Our prayers are for the bereaved husband, who is also a Soldier of this Corps. May God bless and comfort him in his lonely hours.—Mrs. D. Perry.

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

COLONEL KITCHING.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE ARMY'S WORK IN PETROGRAD

There are now thirty Salvation Soldiers in the capital of Russia, all of them subjects of the Tsar, and at least half of them genuine Russians, but at a meeting in the Officers' Quarters at which Colonel Kitching was present—public meetings not being as yet allowed—there were forty or fifty people in attendance.

Some gave very striking testimonies, and the very in which all sang simple Salvation Army songs and choruses, which had been translated into Russian, typewritten, and made into sheet-music books, was intensely impressive. A complete edition of the song book is being prepared, together with a condensed version in Russian of Mr. Harold Begbie's well-known books, "Broken Earthward" and "The Light of India."

During his brief stay Colonel Kitching met a number of influential people, who have shown signs of sympathy with The Salvation Army's Work. All with whom the Colonel conversed displayed the greatest interest in The Army's future in Russia and expressed high hopes that steps might soon be taken to begin a proper Salvation Army Campaign in the ordinary acceptance of the term.

The Colonel also went to view one of the large institutions which in Russia are placed at the disposal of the authorities for the care of wounded soldiers, and his British military officer to whom he spoke urged upon the Colonel the earnest hope that Salvationists would find it possible to visit the wounded men as soon as they arrived in the hospitals.

We have now, the Colonel explained, two Homes in the Russian capital in which our Officers are tenderly caring for refugee mothers and children—war victims—and to some of these unhappy people he spoke. The stories they told were unutterably sad.

He saw some quite grown-up girls who did not know their own surnames even, and for that reason were unable to tell who their fathers and mothers were. They were simple, illiterate peasants who, in the little villages which up to the present had comprised all the world for them, were known only by their Christian names. Overtaken by the war, they had been hustled into the trains at the nearest stations to their homes for Petrograd, where on arrival they had become completely swallowed up in the swift-running tide of fugitive humanity.

Every day there are thousands of soldiers passing through Paris, many of whom do not always know where they are going, and a night's rest. Our friends will be interested to learn that we have made arrangements for meeting a hundred of these men every night in our Popelar Hotel.

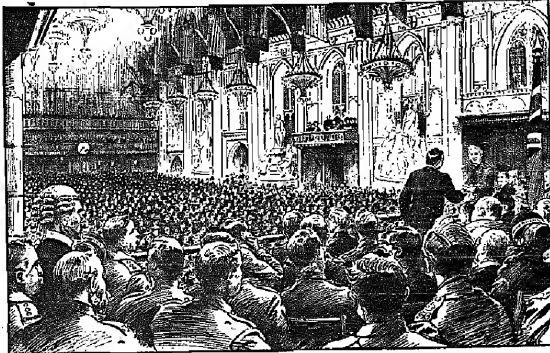
CEYLON SCHOOLS

EDUCATIONAL WORK PROGRESSING IN ISLAND

Converts Give Coconut Trees to "Their Corps."

A new Day School was recently opened at Karavilgama, and the daily average attendance is very encouraging. Another pleasing feature of this school is the fact that the cost of the building was raised locally in the district.

One of the greatest possibilities of evangelizing the masses in these Eastern countries is the education of the young, especially in the districts where the education of the children is neglected. The Island of Ceylon is awakening to a sense of the advantage it can derive through education. They are mostly after a mental knowledge, but with it a moral and religious training can be imparted.



Great Gathering in the London Guildhall for the Dedication by The General of Five Motor Ambulances from Canada, East for the Russian Front and Presentation to the British Red Cross of Cheque for \$10,000 from the Self-Denial Fund for a Third Unit for service in the West.

parted. The Missions have done most of their work through their schools, and I dare say The Army has vast possibilities of winning souls through well-conducted boarding schools, Sunday school, and day schools.

In consequence of the recent Ceylon riots, a by-law has come into force prohibiting all street preaching without a license. Every Army Officer and Convert must hold a license signed by the Assistant Inspector-General of Police. This by-law was objected to and dissented by a strong minority at the Municipal Council. However, the Police Authorities are very lenient with us.

Some of our late converts are doing well. A law student and manager of a school, a well-connected Sinhalese young man, who came out at one of Commissioner Fakir Singh's meetings in Colombo, is doing well under severe trials from his oriental relatives.

The Sunday School Anniversary meetings in Madamam Corps were presided over by Muhammad Abeyaratna, the Chief Headmaster of the District, and also a man of great influence and authority.

At the Watch-night Service at

Henduvila, a new Buddhist convert presented the Corps with a piece of land with thirteen coconut trees, near the public road, which is worth one hundred rupees. A number of others in the same village have each given a coconut tree to the Corps. This is the outcome of our Commissioner's "Lord's Corner" Scheme, propounded some time ago. There are great possibilities in this way yet to be taken advantage of.—Samara Vera.

WAR WIDOWS

ARE CHEERED BY ARMY IN GREAT BRITAIN

Commissioner Adelaide Cox held a most interesting meeting at Hackney for a few of the War Widows in that district (writes Mrs. General Booth in "All the World"). A party of about two hundred par-

FLOODS IN HOLLAND

ARMY HALLS GIVEN FOR SHELTERING HOMELESS FLOOD VICTIMS

Commissioner Whitmore, the Travelling International Secretary, has been very cordially received in audience by the new Governor-General of the Dutch Indies, His Excellency J. P. Graaf van Limburg Stirum, who has been with great interest to all that the Commissioner had to say concerning the War Widows, and sent his friendly greetings to The General.

Great sorrow and anxiety has been felt in Holland on account of the floods. As soon as the true state of affairs was known, Commissioner MacLellan realized that many people would be rendered homeless, he therefore offered to the Burgomasters of Amsterdam the use of our Halls and Institutions for the purpose of sheltering these people. Within a few hours quite a number of refugees were brought to our Hotel "Elm" in Amsterdam.

The Burgomasters of Amsterdam, and Zaandam were also offered the temporary use of our Halls, and these offers were accepted. At Zaandam the Officers were asked to give their services, and their help became so full that they had to send more people to the new quarters.

In connection with the new quarters, the liberation of prisoners we have now for the first time managed to get a leader in the prison of freedom. This has been done through our dear comrade Sergeant Janse of The Hague. We extend him our hearty congratulations, and pray that God's richest blessing may be on our Sergeants throughout the country who carry on work in the prisons.

SWEDISH SOLDIERS

ENTERTAINED AT AN ARMY HALL

On a recent Friday evening three hundred and fifty men of the local regiment were invited by The Salvation Army to a festive gathering at the Hall of the newspaper published in Halmstad, Sweden. The proceedings were opened with song and prayer, after which the leader of the Corps, Captain Sjöberg, gave a religious address that was attentively listened to by the young recruits. All were then invited to partake of coffee. During the evening music and song were provided by the Brass Band and String Quartet.

By means of an appeal made up in the newspapers, the Sum Officers have been in a position to distribute 1250 loads of wood, and land containing about 1000 acres.

OF THE

William Booth Memorial College

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

COLONEL GASKIN

In the Easter Number of "The Young Soldier" is the first of a new series of thrilling Camp-Fire Yarns for Life-Saving Scouts. Every Scout should read "The Young Soldier" each week for news of the Troop.

The Commissioner Declares the Stone Well and Truly Laid

"This building is also an evidence of a great missionary enterprise, and from this building men and women will go to all parts of the world, including Java, India, China, and Japan, and so those nations who sit in darkness shall see the Great Light. "From this building young women will go to minister in our Rescue Homes, Maternity Hospitals, and Children's Institutions; young men

"I declare this stone, in the name of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, laid to His glory and to the memory of the late

SOLEMN ASSEMBLY

By The General

TERRITORIAL

CANADA WEST

Colonel was accompanied by
Pugmire.
Major Dobney left Winnipeg
on Thursday, March

her. France for the liberty of
and Lorraine. Great Britain
freedom of Belgium and the
peoples of Europe whom the

This, then, is what makes our fare so important—we are

(Concluded on Page 1)

ment, Yes, that be- make ing wil- a itself

Pray for this Solemn Ass that it may be made a time dant spiritual profit.

WORK OF GOD IS ADVANCING New Halls Opened—Scouts and Guards Increasing—Souls at the Cross

WORK ADVANCING

And the Band Is Making Highway

We have just had a visit from Major Barr at Moncton, and it was appreciated by all. He conducted the Young People's Annual service on the Sunday. In the afternoon the children occupied the platform and gave an interesting programme. Captain Han conducted the questioning of the scholars of their lessons for the last six months.

The following Sunday the meetings were led by our own Officers, and at night, after the Captain had spoken on "Lost People Found by the Best Secker," seven souls came to the Mercy Seat.

Ensign Best conducted last week's services, which were well attended, and the Ensign's addresses were full of help to saint and sinner.

The "baby" David made his appearance during the day, there being seven in number, led by Brother Geddes. We have eighteen Scouts and the same number of Guards. Profitable meetings have been held at our Outposts.—F. C. H.

CROWDS GOOD

And the Young People Very Active

At North Toronto the Young People's Annual was held on March 12th. Mrs. Captain Spenner and the Corps Cadets conducted the morning Holiness meeting. The testimonies of the Corps Cadets and the Captain's address proved a blessing to many.

Ensign Mrs. Marshall and Young People's Workers took charge of the night meeting. Much interest was created, and one soul knelt at the Mercy. The attendance during the day was excellent.

On Tuesday a Demonstration was given by the Junior side of the Corps, and the prizes were presented by Captain D. Lloyd.

MILITARY UNIFORM DRAWS

Large Crowd—Good Day at Chatham (Ont.)

We had the great pleasure of having Captain Ashby with us at Chatham for the week-end. Being in his military uniform, he was a great draw to the men in training here. The comrades were as glad to see him, for he held on for a few weeks after a change of Officers and God used him in bringing in a number of souls.

We had a splendid day, with four forward. The Captain also visited the Juniors, and gave them a good talk about the apocryphal, many of them remembering the last talk. A large number upon the word watch.—A. M.

BACKSLIDER FORWARD

Last Sunday at New Westminster the meetings were led by Mrs. Captain Dunlop. A backslider, for whom we had been praying for quite a while, came forward. On Thursday night another backslider came out, also a sister.

NEW HALL OPENED

Crowds Attending—Interest Keen

On Wednesday, March 22nd, Major Crichton, with Staff-Captain Byers, opened a new Army Hall on Salter Street, Halifax, next door to a so-called retirement room, where looters take their "innate" breath. Inside chairs were arranged, and the new barracks was well lighted by electricity. A good crowd assembled to see what the Army was doing. The Major was in fine form, and spoke hopefully of the Army's work at this Outpost in the future. It has already been christened the "Glory Shop." Hallelujah!

On Friday the Candidates took the meeting in the Glory Shop; a great crowd listening to the Gospel message in the open-air meeting and following to the Hall, where the Fire of the Holy Ghost was substantiated during the day, there being seven in number, led by Brother Geddes. We have eighteen Scouts and the same number of Guards. Profitable meetings have been held at our Outposts.—F. C. H.

SIXTY AT THE CROSS

Girl Cadets do Sunday's Meetings

We are having good times at Farnborough. Our Officers, Captain Wm. Sanford and Lieutenant Geo. Kirkwood, have taken hold of things in a lively way. We are having good crowds, and some sixty souls have sought Salvation and Sanctification. There has been a number of our Soldiers gone to the front and we have a Roll of Honour in our Hall in memory of the boys.

On Sunday, March 26th, Adjutant Paterson and ten girl Cadets conducted the services. The addresses given by the Adjutant were grand, and the Cadets rendered splendid service. On Tuesday afternoon the Cadets gave us "The Early Christian Mission"; they had on special uniform for the occasion, and everyone enjoyed it. We all say, "Come again, Adjutant, and bring the Cadets!"

CAPTAIN SIMCO VISITS ST. CATHARINES CORPS

Captain Simcoe, of Hamilton, conducted the Young People's Annual at St. Catharines on Sunday, March 19th. In the morning we had a most blessed and enjoyable Holiness meeting. Captain Simcoe's talk was an inspiration to all.

On Sunday afternoon we had our regular Sunday School. After the Captain reviewed the lesson, we had a musical programme. Vocal and instrumental solos, duets and quartets were given, and the Captain played his violin.

Sunday night Captain Simcoe addressed us very forcibly, and we believe souls were convicted. Ensign Lawrence, who has been with us for seven weeks, gave his farewell message. We are in for victory, Hallelujah!

SCOUTS AND GUARDS

Numbers Increasing in the Hamilton Division

The progress of the Scout and Guard Movement in the Hamilton Division is encouraging, as will be seen by the reports sent in to Lieutenant Chandler from several of the Corps.

Drumford—This Corps has thirty of each, Scouts and Guards. Out of this number, ten boys and ten girls have been secured from outside, and several already are attending the Sunday School.

Hamilton 1—Adjutant Burton informs me that ten outside boys have joined: several of whom attend the Sunday School.

Midland—Adjutant, Beeson got the School Principals to announce the formation of Troops and Guards, and no less than one hundred and eighteen turned up. A large number have been enrolled, and are getting to like the Army.

Niagara Falls—Fifteen boys and fifteen girls from outside have joined, and are giving evidence of their devotion to the Sunday School.

Dunville—Some ten boys have been secured from outside, and they, too, are interesting themselves in the Sunday School.

CROWDS OF CHILDREN

Came to Hear the Young People's Secretary at Dartmouth, N.S.

Brigadier Bettridge visited Dartmouth Tuesday, March 21st. At four o'clock he conducted a Young People's Meeting, when forty-five children were present. Then at 7 p.m. a special service was given, and tickets were given out in the schools for this service. The Brigadier addressed a hundred and forty-nine children at this service.

At 8 p.m. we had a Senior service. The brigadier was introduced and assisted by Major Crichton and Staff-Captain Byers. At the close of this meeting the Brigadier met the Young People's Workers, and we are looking forward to real good times at the Young People's Corps in Dartmouth.—E. J.

RECRUITS ENROLLED

Interesting Meetings—Backsliders Return to Fold

Good meetings were held during the past week at Moose Jaw, a member of the 128th Battalion and two dear ladies who had also backslidden, returned to the fold. Sunday's meetings were times of power and blessing. In the night meeting Staff-Captain Goodwin had the pleasure of enrolling three comrades into the new Blood-and-Fire Company. Lieutenant Lilly Weir (one of our old-time Soldiers) said, "We'll never let the Old Flag fall." A stirring appeal was made to the army, saved to get ready to meet God, and one dear soul—a lad of fourteen years of age—sought, and found Salvation. We give Jesus glory, Sergeant "Mac."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

Went Off Well at Hamilton

On Sunday afternoon we had the Young People's Annual at Hamilton. The entire service was given over to the children of the Scouts and Guards, and the children upon their previous wonderful how well and bravely they all answered their questions. The whole afternoon's service proved very interesting and also attractive to the Scouts.

Gage is heart and soul in the work for the Juniors and through her efforts is wonderfully blessing the children. The children all love her.

On Tuesday, March 21st, the ladies gave an entertainment, and rendered some very good songs. The Captain and his wife also took part. The Ladies' Guards also rendered some good selections with their voices.

David, it was quite a novelty, to have the close Captain Gage so thrilling for Love. Give for Love. Great credit is due to the pastor and Lieutenant Gage for their work and tact in training the children and guards, and making them sing one of great success.

HARD AT IT

Young People and Workers Encouraged

Brantford was greatly encouraged by a visit from Staff-Captain Mrs. Burrows, the Chief Officer in the Hamilton Division, on Sunday, March 26th.

From the time they arrived, almost time for them to retire at night, they were hard at it. They visited the children in the Rectory Class, and then followed to the Holiness meeting, which was full of rich blessing and encouragement, and two souls sought Salvation at the close of a dear time.

Again in the afternoon the day School closed their doors, and their interest greatly encouraged the Teachers. The Guards' Scouts also had a very special night after the "Pre-and-Post" service. The day with a great Salvation meeting, at the close of which other soul sought pardon.

JUMBLE SALE

Was a Success at Colman's

The first attempt at a Jumble Sale in the history of the Colman's took place on March 18th. Net credit is due to the comrades of this Corps, who have worked valiantly in connection with this Jumble Sale, especially Cradle Roll Sergeant, Mr. H. W. H. is ever ready to assist.

Music was rendered by organ, violin, and cornet and the children sang, dialogues, etc. The sale indeed a great success, and far above our expectations, and it was to this successful week-end which gave us all the greatest pleasure was to see four dear souls, Christ in the Sunday night service.

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

(Continued from Page 9)

for Love. We can see that freedom itself, that great gift of the Cross to His creature man, is spoiled—perverted—transformed, from being blessing rich with unnumbered joys into a curse and a blight, for the want of Love. We see men everywhere striving after liberty. Suffering, toiling, fighting, and just now especially, dying to win it. And yet we know that great as it is, yet it is destined to prove little more than a myth unless men find it they find Love also.

This is our message. This is our secret. This is the inner meaning of the great Commandment of God which sums up all the law and the prophets, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and mind and soul and strength, and thy neighbour as thyself." This is the heaven which must be hid in the life of man till the whole be leavened with Love. This is the salt without which everything else in human life will go to its favour, Love. Love. Love. Nothing without Love.

My comrades, let us keep this Banner in the breeze, even in the days of hale and fear. Hold it up. Fight for Love. Give for Love. Sacrifice for Love. The Love of man for all the things of a true manhood that we can still see in him. The Love of man for all the likeness of God that we can also still see in him. Let us witness to this—that Love is more than all—more than strength, more than beauty or learning or wealth or beauty or strength, more than Empires or Armies or Fleets, more than Principalities or Powers, or things present or things to come—Love is above them all—and will surely conquer at last. We must not doubt it—we will not!

"Love shall be the conqueror
And bring the Kingdom in."

COMR. SOWTON

IN VANCOUVER, B. C.

Despite an erratic train service, the Commissioner just arrived for the Young People's Councils in time to preside at the United Young People's Demonstration, which was held in the Vancouver No. 1. Church. The Commissioner's reception by the Young People was very hearty. He had just come from Seattle, where he had been holding meetings for Scandinavian youth. He seemed greatly pleased to have the opportunity of witnessing the fine programme Staff-Captain Smith and his band of willing workers were able to submit. The Commissioner, after a few appropriate remarks, re-emphasized the importance of the work among the young, but no time was taken part in by Young People from all the city Corps, and also from New Westminster. It was good from start to finish.

Staff-Captain Peacock, the Young People's Secretary for the West, was also present, and briefly addressed the gathering, especially urging on parents to co-operate with Young People's Workers in their care for the young.—G. A.

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

On the Warpath

YORK THEATRE, YORKVILLE

The large crowd that almost filled the spacious York Theatre on Yonge Street, Toronto, gazed intently in the direction of the stage, depicting artificial drama and comedy, passed across the scene, but this Sunday evening such a great assembly—the business man and artist, the light-hearted khaki-clad soldier and the uniformed Salvationist, the youthful worldling and the aged Christian, gazed enraptured upon the speaker, who, with intense passion and fervour, reasoned with them of righteousness and of the Judgment to come.

The subdued light, the tense faces of the listeners, and the dramatic gestures of the speaker, made an impressive scene; while the deep solemn silence, and the atmosphere electric with feeling, was awe-inspiring in effect.

The words of the speaker formed an awakening reveille to the dead souls of those in sin. Referring to the European conflict, the Commissioner's stirring voice rang through the theatre.

"This is Armageddon, the world-war! and through its blood and fire God is effecting His last great purification. Drink is being banished, luxurious living and dressing is being done away with; through this welter of bloodshed and slaughter men and women are being brought face to face with sacrifice, with death, with eternity, and with the mutability of earthly matter. How is it affecting you?"

"Very soon the last great trumpet will sound, across the boundless prairies of the illimitable veldt spaces of South Africa, and down to the great white silent solitudes of the Antarctic regions, will reverberate those blasts that will rend open the graves, and bring both the quick and dead into the presence of Him that sitteth upon the throne."

"But only the pure in heart shall you are not pure, come to Christ; come to Him, and though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow."

Those who listened to the Commissioner's powerful call to the unconverted were not surprised when inside of half an hour twenty-one penitents had come out to the

Mercy Seat for Salvation. At one moment four young women were walking down the aisles to the Cross of Christ.

It was a meeting rich in power and full of holy emotion. The Songsters contributed very considerably by their rendering of such stirring songs as "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet," and "Come Home."

The Sunday Campaign was a splendid success, and should be of great benefit to the Yorkville Corps, in connection with which the meetings were held. A good crowd attended the morning service, and the afternoon the theatre was nearly full, notwithstanding that it was a lovely, warm, early-spring day.

During the afternoon a special request was made by the Commissioner (who stated that he was looking upon as a pillar in the Yorkville Corps) for the Young People to be supplied with a library. In a very short time the audience gave the substantial sum of thirty dollars. Creditable alike to the givers and the one who suggested the gift.

After the Staff Songsters had sang "Jordan's River," the Commissioner, who was in a reminiscent mood, took the congregation back to the days of struggle and even banishment, but amidst all the difficulties, souls were saved. All went home thanking Providence for men and women who tenaciously fought against great odds, yet conquered.

We regret to say that giving to the Chief Secretary having a touch of the grippe, he was unable to be at the Commissioner's side during the day. The Commissioner was supported by Brigadiers Mr. Phillips, and the Headquarters Staff.

AT SIMCOE

It was a magnificent spectacle to see some five hundred men lined up in the yard of the Simcoe Depot awaiting the arrival of the Leader of The Army which fights for the Head of the Brass Band of the 133rd Battalion, the Commissioner, and Colonel Pratt, M.P., Officer Commanding, and the party, marshalled at the head of the military men to the Armouries, where the Commissioner was introduced, and the announcement was made that the Commissioner would address the men after lunch.

Rev. Dr. Day, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, said: "I have very much pleasure in seconding the motion. It has been a personal treat to have this address to-night, and to meet the Commissioner, and that much good has been accomplished. I feel confident. There are two things I like about the Army, which are first, the approach the central work in the world, that which is most essential to the conversion of the soul. Second, they not only preach Salvation from sin, but they seek to work it in their converts. General Booth of the Churches, an example in this manner, and God has raised up The Army, and a mighty work in this respect."

Mr. Reid, in presenting the motion to the Commissioner, said: "I did not make any mistake, but I am sure I voice the opinion of all present when I say we sincerely appreciate the address given."

On behalf of the local comrades and Adjutant and Mrs. Poole, Mr. Colonel Chandler, who had been the Chairman for his presence, and the Pastor for the use of the Church.

Brigadier Green acted during the



The Commissioner and Party, with Group of Officers, outside of the Cobalt Hall

Evening, and the Church Choir rendered an anthem—A. T. K.

SUDBURY

The sidewalks were like sheets of glass, and the rain poured down in torrents, so it was not the most cheerful night to leave the house and journey to the Methodist Church, where the service was held. Nevertheless, a good crowd assembled to hear the Commissioner.

The Rev. Mr. Follett (Methodist), in presenting the Commissioner, said he had a very warm place in his heart for the Army, for it was in an Army meeting where he took the first step for a richer and deeper spiritual life. He also stated that he had had the pleasure of knowing all the Commissioners. The Army had had in Canada, and that he thought the present Commissioner ranked in the forefront of them all. He also stated that it was the sentiment of all present that the Army took first place among the religious bodies of the world for moral reform and spiritual uplifting, and it was a very great pleasure to welcome the Commissioner on behalf of the town on this return visit.

As an appreciation of the number of persons present the Commissioner told the audience that he felt like giving all present ten cents each for coming out on such a bad night. He immediately launched into his stirring address on the Missionary Work of the Army in South Africa, and great was the applause when he took his seat, after having spoken for seventy-five minutes.

In rising to move a vote of thanks to the Commissioner, the Rev. Mr. Renouf said: "I have been more than repaid for coming out on this very bad night, and we very much appreciate the Commissioner's visit, and I have much pleasure in moving a hearty vote of thanks."

This was seconded by the Rev. Mr. McDonald, who felt that the Commissioner could not visit the town too often. In the lecture he had learned much about the Missionary Work among the heathen, and that God was working in this connection he was sure, after having listened to the Commissioner.

The motion was unanimously carried. Major McAmmond, on behalf of the Commanding Officers, Captain and Mrs. Cranwell, and the local comrades, thanked the Chairman for his presence and for the loan of the Church.

PARRY SOUND

The service was held in the Methodist Church, and was presided over by the Pastor, the Rev. Mr. McEater, B.D., who said that it had been a pleasure for the officers of the Church and himself to agree to the Army using the name for the service, and it was still more a greater pleasure to be honoured with the position of Chairman. He was sure that the Army had been of great inspiration to the Methodist body, and that as an Organization they had reached a class which the Churches had utterly failed to reach, and it was with great anticipation that he looked forward to hearing the Commissioner speak.

The Commissioner then stepped forward and addressed the gathering on the many agencies which the Army employs for the uplifting of men and women, also outlining the Bible truths which he as a Salvationist and Leader of The Army in Canada stood for.

Mayor Dwyer proposed the vote of thanks, saying that it had afforded him much pleasure to listen to the exceedingly splendid address of the Commissioner. "He was always good of the man who could make

a good speech, and he was sure that the Commissioner's address was the best speech he had listened to for a very long while.

"One of the things which in my heart I feel to be most necessary in this world is clarity to God and man, and The Salvation Army is doing this all the time, and after listening to what the Commissioner has said, I am sure that that work will live forever," concluded the Mayor. Sheriff Armstrong, who seconded the motion, said: "We are all pleased to have the Commissioner with us, and I have listened to him with a great deal of pleasure and profit, and I trust that the visit of our friend to this town will be of much benefit to us."

PERSONALIA—Territorial

(Continued from Page 9)

Her visit being in the interests of Women's Social and Children's Work.

Major and Mrs. Coombs will conduct the Easter Sunday services at York. Mrs. Coombs will be assisted by the present Commissioner ranked in the forefront of them all. He also stated that it was the sentiment of all present that the Army took first place among the religious bodies of the world for moral reform and spiritual uplifting, and it was a very great pleasure to welcome the Commissioner on behalf of the town on this return visit.

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CANADA EAST

The Commissioner will spend the week-end April 15th-16th, at Ottawa. On Monday he will conduct a meeting at No. 111, Corps.

On Good Friday he will conduct the Great Solemn Assembly in the Massey Hall, Toronto, and on Easter Sunday he will be at Ligat Street Corps.

The following Sunday afternoon he will speak at Dale Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

Lieut. Colonel Hargrave has also been under the weather with gripe and neuralgia, necessitating several days' confinement to the home.

Brigadier Miller presided at a Musical Festival at the Temple given by the 166th Battalion Band, on Monday, April 3rd.

Brigadier Bell will conduct the meetings at Chester on Easter Sunday, and Mrs. Bell will be at Parliament Street.

Brigadier Adby is making a good recovery from his illness, and hopes to be on the warpath again by the end of the week.

Brigadier-General Logie has kindly given permission to military Salvationists in his command to march in the Good Friday Parade in Toronto.

Major Jennings is visiting St. John

and Halifax on business connected with immigration. A party of immigrants, mostly women and children, came over on the "Mississippi" in charge of Mrs. B. John by Ensign Wright.

Mrs. Glover came on to Toronto, where she will reside with her daughter, Captain Estella Glover of the Women's Social Department.

Staff-Captain White was a recent visitor to Headquarters. He spoke enthusiastically of the progress the Young People's Work is making in the London Division, especially at the small towns of Lislewell, Tuedford, and Seaford.

When Brigadier Morris was in Detroit recently he called on Major Tucker to convey the sympathy of Canadian comrades in the serious illness of his wife. The visit of the Brigadier was deeply appreciated by the Major, who, it will be remembered, was reported to convey the sympathy of Salvationists in Michigan to the Army in Canada at the time of the "Empress" disaster.

Mrs. Egan Woodland, of Newfoundland, is, we regret to hear, in a very poor state of health. Pray for our sick comrades.

Adjutant Kendall of Montreal, I. has sent in an order to the Trade Department for seventy dollars' worth of Life-Saving Guards' uniform and equipment. Good for you, Adjutant!

New Statistical Forms for the use of Field Officers have just been printed, which permit the reporting of several new features of work, such as Scouts and Guards, Adherents, etc.

HAVE YOU FRIENDS AT THE FRONT?

For the information of those who would like to communicate with Salvation Army Chaplains, the names and addresses are as follows: Captain R. Penfold, 26 Cheriton Road, Folkestone, England.

Captain C. B. Robinson, 30th Reserve Battalion, Napier Barracks, Shorncliffe, England.

Captain Steele, 36th Reserve Battalion, C.E.F., West Sandling Camp, Kent, England.

Captain Kimmings, Field Post Office, Exhibition Camp, Toronto.

Captain Milton, 709 Sydneyham Street, Kingston.

Captain A. Ashby, 394 Clarence Street, London.

Hon. Captain Carroll, 51st Battalion, Edmonton, Alberta.

Captain Ainslie, 221 Rupert Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

These Chaplains will be glad to be of any service possible to soldiers at the front or at Concentration Camps, or to the friends who are interested in the men who are with His Majesty's Forces. If anyone having relations or friends in the hospitals will communicate with the Chaplains, they will be glad to visit them. Please give full name, regimental number, battalion, and as many other particulars as possible.

The St. John's I. Young People's Band, accompanied by Mrs. Adjutant Bruce and Mrs. Adjutant Oxford, have had a very successful tour around the Corps in Conception Bay, with good results. At Carbonear the large Orange Hall was packed again and again, and forty dollars was taken for the week-end. This gives great credit not only to the Band, but to Adjutant and Mrs. Elliott, for their enterprise in launching out to take the large Hall, which was such a success.

CAMP NOTES

By Adjutant

The second visit of Adjutant Lippincott on Wednesday morning of blessing and inspiration, singing of the ladies and the interesting and happy little inspired by the Adjutant.

Envoy Brewer Brown was in on Sunday, and had a good talk with a number of men.

During the Sunday afternoon prior to the first parade of the marching battalions, quite a number of Salvationist comrades with their wives and families, and children, in the Camp Citadel for a quiet moment together. The last few months to come, for most of them, was very evident, the tears freely, in spite of the great efforts control them.

As the time came near to bid Mrs. Adjutant Turner drew into together, and after a song, "The Name of Jesus With You," and two or three of the boys had joined, she committed them to the care of the Eternal Father—husbands, wives, children, friends, all.

The occasion was very impressive. It will be a sweet memory both to those who have gone to the battle front and to those who remain.

HE STOOD FIRM

Prayer and Uniform Helped Him Say "No!"

A Soldier at S— was visited by a relative he had not seen for twelve years. They had formerly been together, and, fearing his weakness, this brother spent a good deal of the night in prayer and in the morning put on his full uniform as a soldier.

His relative urged him to go to drink and have a drink, but he was firmly refused, even to take a drink. He afterwards learned that this man had made a wager that he would get his brother to drink, but he lost his bet!

GOD WITH US YET!

God with us yet! Through evil days and years, Through cloud-crack storm, and fears, His changeless light appears.

God with us yet! To comfort, help, and bless; In anguish and distress, None need be comfortless.

God with us yet! Let up thy head, O soul! He can the heart console; He can thy wounds make whole!

God with us yet! By patience be possessed, The world shall yet be won; With calm and peace and rest.

God with us yet! Through evil days and years, Through seas of blood and tears, Light in the dark appears! G.

Our property in Bergen (Norway) is undamaged (says Colonel Fowden), but several of our comrades have become homeless and have lost all their possessions. We have all the authorities our assistance in the relief work. Through the efforts of our officers we have sent about 650 garments.

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

MONUMENTS TO LA SALLE

TWO hundred and forty-five years ago a little party of Frenchmen, headed by the famous La Salle, reached the shores of Lake Erie and spent the winter there. They were the first white men to gaze on the Falls at Niagara. Where the City of Buffalo now stands they built the first vessel that ever sailed the great lakes, "The Griffin."

From there they pushed on into the great western wilderness and explored the Mississippi from source to mouth, claiming the whole land in the name of the King of France. Their attempt to found a colony at the mouth of the mighty river ended in disastrous failure, however. La Salle was murdered by his own men and the colonists perished one by one at the hands of the Indians.

La Salle did important work, however, in exploring and opening up the country, and to commemorate his deeds monuments are to be erected at Port Dover, one at the spot where he landed and another on the site of his winter quarters, of which are still to be seen. A detachment from Brantford recently went to Simcoe and met the Norfolk Improvement Society to complete plans.

WAR-TIME COPYRIGHT

A DISCUSSION in the London "Times" dealt with the effect of the war upon the rights of authors. The question has arisen through the action of an English publisher who has taken a German book, translated it, and published it in the United Kingdom.

The British Publishers' Association listed the stand that the war does not sit aside the rights of German authors, secured under the Berne Convention. Commenting on this in an editorial, the Toronto "Globe" says:—

"The cosmopolitan spirit that pervades the world of letters is seen also in the attitude of the Bournemouth of German booksellers and the association representing the German music publishers, which have followed the example of the publishers in Great Britain. It is recognized on both sides that a war of reprisals in literary copyrights should be avoided. This, after all, expressed the true spirit of literature, which knows no international boundaries and ministers to the peace and comfort of mankind when war is rending human ties asunder."

TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC

AN ship that will fly across the Atlantic. That is the ambition of Mr. Rodman Wanamaker. The attempt will be made this summer, and the machine to be used is a triplane—the only machine of its type in existence so far as is known. The first flight will be made about July or August. It will be attempted under the direction of the American Transoceanic Co., Inc. Under the terms of the incorporation the company will engage in transatlantic passenger and freight service by means of aeroplanes. It is understood that if the initial attempts meet with success steps will be taken to inaugurate a regular service.

HINTS ON EXERCISE

TO get some exercise every day is a fundamental, but often disregarded, rule of health (says H. Bruce in the Toronto "Star"). A little exercise every day would lead to a great deal of exercise in a single

ing. On the other hand, there are encouragements. Young women and the veterans are working heroically; there is a deepening spirit of prayer; we have striking proofs in letters from the front of the precious fruits resulting from the labours of the past Sunday Schools were never more needed and never better worth while.

"It is almost as absurd to relegate all our exercise to Saturday afternoon as to do all our eating on Sunday."

When ever possible, moreover, exercise should be taken in the open air. The fresher the air supply when exercising the greater the benefit from the exercise.

WHERE LIVING IS HIGH

THE extent to which Turkey is suffering through the war is revealed in an interview with Dr. Post, physician to the Roberts College, Constantinople, in the Missionary "Watch Tower."

"The war has raised the price of

ATTRACT THE BIRDS

AN exchange says: If you can only plant one tree this spring let it be a Russian mulberry. The birds love them. The different dogwoods, highbush, cranberry, white thorn, chokecherry, barberry, flowering currant, wild roses, red cedar, elderberry, Norway spruce, red and

QUALITY IS WHAT COUNTS SPEAKING at Toronto University recently President Fitch, of Andover (Mass.) Seminary, said:—

"The shortness of life should be the great incentive to its consecration, and should not be an excuse for dallying. Nothing matters in the world but the quality of the work done. Nothing like quantity really exists. When a man once gets a vision of duty and sacrifice in that infinitely small fraction of time generations come and go. The quality of something accomplished in an instant may outweigh that which has occupied many years in its accomplishment."

Professor Fitch said that the noblest use was the giving of life to great institutions. "If a man builds himself into a church, a college, or a nation he will live as long as that organization exists, and is a power for the uplift of humanity."

ARCTIC MAIL SERVICE

THE annual mails for various Canadian points within the Arctic Circle are dispatched during January or February by way of Edmonton, Alberta, over a trail that is not only the longest and roughest anywhere, but the most desolate and most difficult. Letters only are carried, and these are limited to one ounce in weight, inasmuch as the entire bulk of the packet when it leaves Edmonton must come within three hundred pounds.

It is necessary that the carriers shall go 500 or 600 miles into a frozen, forbidding wilderness. Thus the Government expends upon this redemption of the contract of the stamp many thousands times what it receives.

NEW AIDS TO BIBLE-SELLING

IN the Philippine Islands a lecture bureau unit is being used by a co-operative. With the aid of this and a Bible moving-picture outfit, he succeeds in popularizing his work in an amazing way. But—and here comes the "but"—the price of the Bible is quoted at one cent per gallon.

BRIT

Indian Troops Wading Through the Marshes of the Persian Gulf

The unconventional uniform worn by the men has been evolved through the peculiar conditions under which the Persian Gulf operations are being conducted. To the left of the mounted British officer is a machine gun detachment; the gun has been taken to pieces, and members of the detachment are carrying its separate parts.

food and fuel," he says, "and both are scarce. A recent letter informs me that the price of coal of a poor grade is \$25 per ton (it is to be had for fuel to heat Roberts College on cold days). Fortunately the winter, which lasts from about November to April, has been a mild one. Coffee is impossible to find; rice is said to be exhausted; sugar costs fifty cents a pound, and can only be had upon the order of a physician, in small quantities. The Americans in the place are using chick peas in the place of coffee. The price of kerosene is quoted at one cent per gallon."

white space will all attract birds. Give the birds a chance to be friendly. They'll do the rest!

BRIT

BRIT

A VAGRANT'S VAGARIES

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

The main character of this story, whose identity is hidden under the name of Jack Rogers, runs away from home when a youth of seventeen, and for a time works on a farm. He grows discontented, and decides to seek a speedier path to fortune. Reaching London (Ontario) he is robbed of all he possesses, but resolves to walk to New York. The first chapter dealt with happenings as far as Niagara Falls. Going on to Tonawanda he takes refuge in a barn from a passing shower. Here he is discovered by Andy O'Callahan, the proprietor of a hotel and dancer hall, who offers him a job. He accepts it, but gets frightened away a week later by "Red Tim," who threatens to "do for him" because he would not steal from his boss. He takes the road to Buffalo, where he meets with Steve Maddick and Dan Shields in a cheap lodging house. In attempting to shield an Army lass from insult in a saloon he runs foul of Red Tim again, and is arrested for disturbing the peace. He is rescued from the police by Dan, and the three plan how to get away from the city. They jump the New York express, but are discovered and pulled off at Poughkeepsie. (That night they take refuge in a cow stable on a large estate, but as they are leaving in the morning several dogs attack them, and Jack gets a pant leg torn. On arriving at New York they get the chance of appearing at a vaudeville theatre, and then go on tour with a patent medicine company. Failing out with their employer, they raise a clique and go back to New York, but the police get on their trail, and they are forced to make their escape on a cattle boat.

CHAPTER XVII. SHIP-MATES

As the days passed and I gradually got acquainted with the men on board the ship, I found out that they were indeed a rough bunch. At least half were "foreigners," by which term most people will understand that English was not their native tongue, though I suppose I myself was a "foreigner" to them. There was one very typical German, a big, fleshy man, whom we dubbed "Ham." He seemed a good-natured enough chap, with a perpetual smile on his fat face, but as he was given the job of night watchman, none of us saw much of him. Probably he was far happier in his lonely job than if he had had to mingle with the rest, for he seemed

his purple, blotched face revealed the cause—Jack was undoubtedly fond of the fiery beverage. In fact, most of the poor devils who made up that queer collection of humanity could trace their down-fall more or less to drink. They were more drifters on the sea of life, tossed about by the waves of their own passions, not knowing or caring where they would be

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